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1 Buddy

4 Peculiar

7 Miss America's ID

8 Sailing boat

10 Heart line?

11 Least active

13 Button-woods, e.g.

16 Oom follower

17 Coffin stands

18 Game with "Skip" cards

19 Make one's way

20 Tosses in

21 Ignite

23 Casual shirts

25 Singer Redding

26 Throw forcefully

27 Music genre

28 Whiskers

30 Mauna —

33 Worry of an "over-night success"

36 Engine type

37 Skit show

38 Mother-of-pearl

39 Dregs

40 Your Cen. fractions

DOWN

1 Parade

2 "The Thin Man" dog

3 Room

4 Having seniority

5 Foolish fellows

6 Active one

7 Protein-rich bean

8 Fathered

9 False

10 Venom-ous viper

12 Takes care of

14 Pig's remark

15 "Help!"

19 Existed

20 The whole enchilada

21 Left one's seat

22 Apple variety

23 Kitten's sound

24 Neat

25 Chances, for short

26 Non-native, to Hawai-ians

28 "The Garden of Earthly Delights" artist

29 Abrasive powder

30 Exists

31 Burden

32 Big hatchet

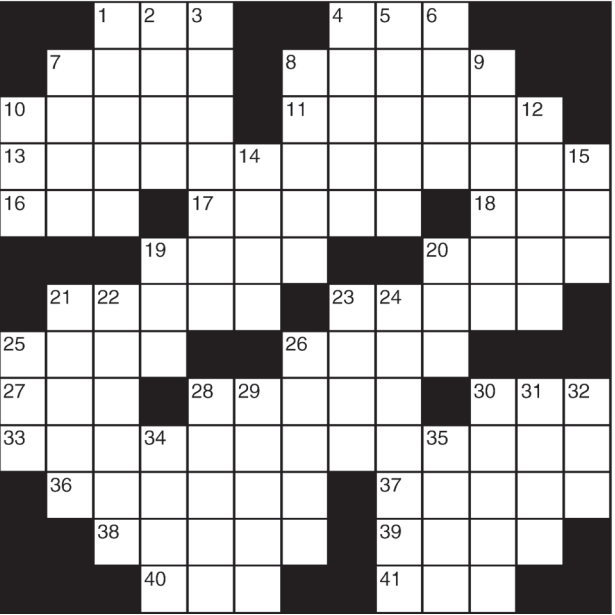
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Yesterday's answer 2-9



Check out the

Religion Directory

every Friday in the Collegian



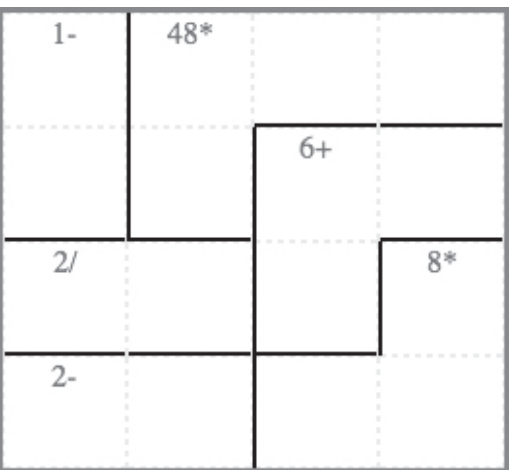
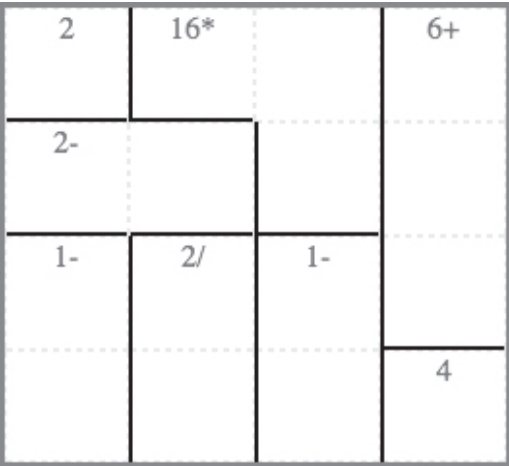
# Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



## KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



### 2-9 CRYPTOQUIP

B Z G N L H Z B L F A , H Z G L K P  
H N G Z F N E L A N B R L H Q Z E R L L B P  
R T Z R ' P G K Q T P G Z F F N E  
R T Z B B L E G Z F : G D B D G L K P N .  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT  
SOMEBODY CALL A TRIANGLE WHOSE CORNERS  
ARE ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE? A-CUTE ONE.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

### CORRECTION

There was several errors in Tuesday's Collegian. The issue number was 92, not 90. The book Burnham was holding in the photo on page one is a Moleskine book. The Collegian regrets these errors.

### CLARIFICATION

At the previous city commission meeting citizens spoke either in favor of or against the ordinance adding sexual orientation and gender identity to the protected class list in Manhattan.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

kansas state

collegian

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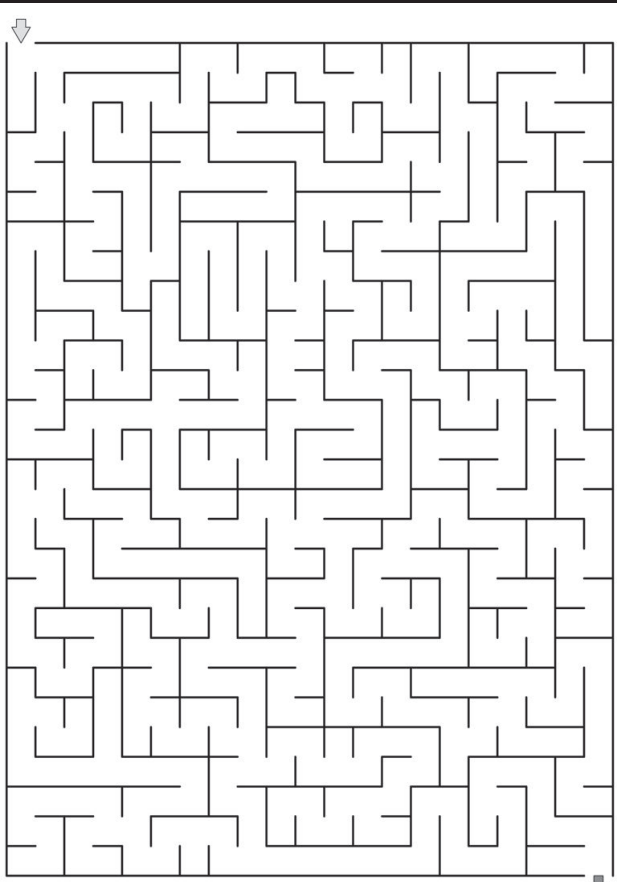
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# Competition looks for ‘next big thing’

Entrepreneurial event attracts bright ideas from all over campus

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Be nice to your classmates, because - with the help of K-State's Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship - the next Mark Zuckerberg could be sitting in the next desk over.

This year, the center will hold its third annual entrepreneurial competition, an all-university event titled "The Next Big Thing."

Jeffrey Hornsby, professor of management and director of the Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship, said the competition is meant to generate fresh business ideas.

"The purpose of the competition is to foster entrepreneurial thinking in students from every area of campus," Hornsby said. "The theory behind the competition is to find groups of students or an individual student with an idea for the future, and assess the feasibility of it."

Hornsby originally organized the competition when he came to K-State from Ball State University.

"We launched 'The Next Big Thing' the last two years I was there," Hornsby said. "When I came here, we wanted to do something right out of the gate to generate some excitement when we launched the center."

The competition has four categories in which students can compete, including product, service and social entrepreneurship. The final category, a graduate student division, comprises all three specialties.

In the product and service categories, students create the beginnings of a business plan for a product or service they want to build around.

"They take their idea and they have to write a basic business model. How is this business going to make money? How will you fund it?" Hornsby said. "It's

a basic financial projection in terms of analyzing what your rough start up costs might be when you launch your venture."

The last category available to undergraduate students is social entrepreneurship, which is new to this year's competition.

"This is a whole category for developing a venture that advances the social good and impacts people," Hornsby said. "It's based on advancing the social good rather than making money."

The first place winner from each of the four categories receives \$2,000 to help get the business idea off the ground, and other top-five finishers also receive cash prizes. Past winners have experienced some success with their business plans.

"We've had several students who have actually launched a business with what they have written about in 'The Next Big Thing,'" said Chad Jackson, outreach coordinator and project manager for the competition.

Winning ideas have ranged from sushi restaurants to fundraisers for inner city schools, and many plans have come from students outside of the College of Business.

"We have a broad representation from all colleges. I would say business students are the minority, in fact," Jackson said. "Students who come out of the arts typically do well because they have a unique product they can offer. Students from ag or art or English usually have a unique idea."

This year, Jackson said the competition has already received interest from more than 200 students, but the popularity of the competition does not stop faculty from giving personal instruction.

"Students have the opportunity to watch online videos that can help them write a proposal, especially if they have never done it before," Jackson said. "If any student has an idea, if nothing else, contact me and we can talk about it. I meet with students on a regular basis."

# Student provides leadership, unity by listening



Seth Ellis II, president of the Black Student Union, stands next to a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. poster in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Black Student Union stresses togetherness with new slogan

Hayley Henry  
junior staff writer

Editor's Note: This article is the first installment in a series of stories profiling the presidents of K-State's student and faculty organizations. Check Friday's paper for the second installment.

Founded on the idea to create a unified voice and mobilized body for the black community on campus, a group of like-minded, concerned and highly determined individuals created the Black Student Union. Today, the Black Student Union possesses those same values and more. This year the group is

promoting unity through the slogan, "I am because we are."

As a group we have major impact on the individual, and as an individual have a major impact on the group," said President Seth Ellis II about this year's theme. Ellis incorporates this theme into his leadership style to keep the group striving to exceed the standards of the mission statement.

"The Black Student Union strives to produce leaders of tomorrow, cultural and political awareness and most importantly a comfortable environment for members and K-State," Ellis said.

Equipped with motivation and passion, Ellis began his presidency for the BSU to help create a positive impact on the K-State campus.

"The job has taught me how to understand what people

want and the importance of knowing my role," Ellis said. "I have learned how to attentively listen to others and make quick judgments."

Myra Gordon, the associate provost of diversity and dual career development, described Ellis' presidency.

"Seth is doing a superb job in leading our BSU this year. Apparently, leadership is in the DNA, because his sister Carmen was also an outstanding BSU president," Gordon said. "What I like most about Seth is his strong cultural identity, his deeply thoughtful and disciplined manner and his dedication to making BSU the best it can be on his watch. We are fortunate to have Seth Ellis in this role. This young man will go far, and the world will be better for it."

Throughout Ellis' presidency, he has overseen several

community service projects that have greatly affected the Manhattan and K-State community, although the biggest impact the group has on the K-State campus is the events that occur during Black History Month.

The group has various activities throughout the month of February planned to educate and promote Black History month. Ebony theater's award winning "Colored Girls" will be showing on campus Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Hall, and the BSU will also be co-hosting the film "An Imitation of Life" Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Leadership Studies Building.

"Black History month is a major event for us and the K-State community," Ellis said. "It is a time to learn about black culture and what makes America great."

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Tim Wise is among the most prominent anti-racist writers and activists in the U.S. He has trained teachers as well as corporate, government, media, entertainment, military and law enforcement officials on methods for dismantling racism in their institutions.

Wise's most recent book is **Colorblind: The Rise of Post-Racial Politics and the Retreat from Racial Equity**. He is also the author of **Between Barack and a Hard Place: Challenging Racism, Privilege and Denial in the Age of Obama** which explores the issues of race within the context of the Obama presidency. **White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son**, **Affirmative Action: Racial Preference in Black and White** and collection of his essays, **Speaking Treason Fluently: Anti-Racist Reflections from an Angry White Male**.

February 9, 2011 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall K-State Student Union

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# HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Kynard Jr. came to K-State to become the best; now he is

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

Erik Kynard, Jr., is a sophomore high jumper on the K-State track and field team. A native of Toledo, Ohio, Kynard has already earned two All-America selections during his time in Manhattan, and he currently ranks No. 1 in the country despite having less than two years of collegiate experience. Kynard recently sat down to discuss a variety of topics, including his journey to K-State and what he hopes to achieve before he graduates.

**Q: Looking at your high school stats, you were a two-time national champion and a pretty highly touted recruit. When did you start to focus on high jumping?**

A: I actually started high jumping off of a bet. I had joined the track team, but me and my brother, we didn't want to run, so we just tried that. I tried it and I was good and stuck with it, but I didn't start getting serious about it until after my freshman year. My freshman year, I went to state and lost. That was my first experience with losing. I got serious and I transferred schools, got with another coach.

**Q: Did that make a big difference in your performance?**

A: I came in second the next year at state. My junior year, I won it and I won the indoor national championship. I competed in the U.S. Olympic trials and I was on the world junior team in Poland. The next year, I came back and I repeated indoors. I got hurt in the midst of the outdoor season, but I also won the outdoor national championship and a state championship.

**Q: How serious was the injury that you suffered?**

A: I injured my hip flexor. It was pretty serious. At my regional before state, I actually wasn't going to compete, but in the spur of the moment, I just got up and jumped. I came in fourth place to qualify and I ended up winning it. I couldn't really run. I just walked up to the bar. I waited until the last bar when there were



**Erik Kynard, Jr.**, attempts high jump at the R.V. Christian Track at K-State. Kynard, Jr., competed in the last U.S. Olympic trials; he is currently ranked No. 1 in high jump.

just three people left and I cleared it.

**Q: Is high jumping an event where coaching can make or break an athlete?**

A: Oh yes, coaching can make a great difference. If it didn't, I wouldn't have come to Manhattan. Anything specific, just like technically, track and field isn't just a pure talent sport. You've got to learn. It's just like basketball. You can have one of the best players ever, but if you don't have the four other guys around him and a support system, he'll be nothing.

**Q: Coach (Cliff) Rovelto has somewhat of a history with successful high jumpers. When**

**did you first hear of him?**

A: He was like the last coach I heard from actually. I didn't hear back from him until after I came back from Europe my junior year. I was waiting, because I was at the Olympic trials and all of the jumpers were like "You need to go to Kansas State," so I put it on my list. I only went on three visits. I went to Arkansas because of the track background, I came here and I went to Ohio State, just somewhere close to home. I decided to come here because I wanted to get better.

**Q: Looking at where you're at now, can you talk about the difference in the level of**

**competition?**

A: Last year, I had a very hard time because it was my first year in college. There was a lot going on outside of track. I really didn't compete to the level of my expectations. I felt like I put a lot of pressure on myself. I began questioning if I wanted to even continue doing this. I was trying to live up to other people's expectations instead of my own. I kind of broke it down mentally and got back to it. I came to Coach and asked him what I needed to do. I built myself back up and got it together.

**Q: How much was Rovelto able to help you get back on track?**

A: He was a deciding factor. He's

kind of nonchalant with it. He's not an "all in your face" kind of guy and he's not a man of many words. It was what I needed to hear. He knows what to say and when to say it.

**Q: Now that you're living up to your own expectations again, what are some goals you'd like to accomplish before you graduate?**

A: I want to win the NCAA every year from now on, indoors and outdoors. I have a nice little resume with track and field under my belt, so it will be easy for me to venture out and hit European circuits and pursue this on a professional level, but right now, I just want to win and compete at a high level. That's it.

## K-State men could learn from KU, women



K-State forward **Jordan Henriquez-Roberts** (21) guards Emporia State forward **Michael Tyler** (22) during the second half against Emporia State in Bramlage Coliseum Monday, November 29, 2010. Kansas State defeated the Hornets, 85-61.



February has begun and conference season is in full swing for the Big 12 Conference. Currently, K-State stands at 16-8 and is 4-5 in conference play. All that would be fine, given the Wildcats schedule so far this season. Tough road games against the University of Kansas, Texas A&M, Missouri and Oklahoma State are never easy victories. Throw in a loss to a surprising Colorado team at home and you have yourself five losses through conference play.

We all know about the hype. Preseason conference champs, All-Americans, No. 3 ranking. All of it seems to be a distant memory now, almost dream-like.

Sometimes this happens. Preseason rankings and awards are just that: preseason.

They don't truly evaluate how a team will perform during the season. If you look closely at K-State entering this year, the worries that critics had regarding the team seem to be justified. The team misses players like Denis Clemente, Luis Colon and Dominique Sutton. All of them had crucial roles on the team last season and it's been a struggle to find replacements for those players.

But, let's take a look at the team down the road on I-70. KU lost Cole Aldrich, Sherron Collins and Xavier Henry. All three of those players were highly touted recruits, two of whom were drafted in the NBA draft. K-State lost three role players, none of whom were drafted, and KU lost two NBA talents and a three-year starter.

Yet, look at KU's record. The Jayhawks are 23-1 with their only loss coming to Texas in a tough game at home. How is it that the Jayhawks can lose that talent and still be a strong team while K-State is scrambling to stay alive?

The answer is fairly simple: head coach Bill Self has built a dynasty at KU. Their teams

are strong year in and year out. Sure, they have bad games (see Northern Iowa, NCAA round of 32), but they consistently play at a high enough level to warrant NCAA tournament selections and very often receive top seeds in the tournament.

If you're like me, I hate praising the Jayhawks as much as anyone. So, we can even take a look at the other basketball team at K-State, the women's team. Head coach Deb Patterson once again has her team near the top of the Big 12 with a 6-2 record in conference play and a 16-5 record overall. The women's team is two wins away from reaching 800 wins as a program. Only 11 other schools in the country have reached that milestone. This season will likely be her 11th season with the women's team playing in postseason basketball. She has taken the team and made them a consistent threat to any Big 12 team. Last I checked, they have actually won conference titles in the Big 12, while the men's team has zero.

Establishing consistency will be the key to deciding

whether K-State will have the staying power that we so desperately want. For starters, K-State needs to stay relevant in recruiting throughout the country. I am not an expert on how our coaching staff goes about getting their talent, but just one year with mediocre recruits can turn into a disastrous season. Every year at KU and Duke, the coaches bring in top level talent and turn them into solid college basketball players.

There are very few five-star recruits that don't turn into top contributing players on any of those teams. The explanation is simple: every player who is recruited to that team has a purpose and their role will gel with that system.

Either way, this season's squad hasn't been able to establish their role or figure out what is going to work, not just for this season but for following years as well, they won't be able to call themselves an elite basketball team.

**Chris Wallace is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).**

## “JO” stepping up to fill voids on team

**Ashley Dunkak**  
senior staff writer

Amid all the speculation of whether head coach Frank Martin's approach to his players is ineffective or too brash, sophomore forward Jordan Henriquez-Roberts - "J.O." - is an argument to the contrary.

In the home game against Nebraska, Jordan missed a dunk and received a technical foul for hanging on the rim. Martin yanked him from the game, stalked him to his seat on the bench and proceeded to give him a furious earful of feedback.

In the Wildcats' foray to Iowa State a few days later, Jordan smashed through the lane for a powerful slam that would serve as a pivotal point in K-State's one-point victory over the Cyclones.

While the forward is still only a sophomore, Martin praises Jordan's great attitude. His willingness and readiness to go to work and get better each day in practice qualifies him as one of "those guys" whom Martin likes to coach.

"J.O., we tend to forget that he's still a sophomore, and he's getting better, and getting better, and getting better," Martin said. "He's getting a better feel for just what he has to do to help."

Senior forward Curtis Kelly said Jordan had his will tested many times because Martin is harder on him than anyone else. As the forward has held up under the pressure, however, Kelly said he knows Martin recognizes his teammate's dedication. Even when he could be discouraged, he returns the next day ready to go to work again.

With the recent subtraction of forwards Wally Judge and Freddy Asprilla from the lineup, Jordan's contributions have become even more important for the Wildcats, and as the tallest guy on the team, he has much to offer.

Kelly said there is much

**The Basics**

- Scores 3.3 points per game
- Grabs 3.9 rebounds per game
- Plays 11.7 minutes per game

**The Extras**

- As a freshman and sophomore in high school, he played with Curtis Kelly and the University of Connecticut's Kemba Walker at Rice High School in New York City.
- Jordan nabbed a team-high 8 rebounds against James Madison - in the first game of this season - and against Iowa State - the Wildcats' most recent opponent.
- In K-State's painful loss to Missouri, Jordan scored 14 points in 17 minutes on 5-of-5 shooting from the field.

more to the game of his "little brother" - whom he has known since high school - than meets the eye. There are many different aspects of it - facing up, shooting three-pointers - that he hasn't shown yet.

And according to Kelly, even another dimension of Jordan's game exists: the one even Jordan doesn't recognize yet.

"J.O. doesn't know his potential, and it's unfortunate he doesn't know his potential because that'd help build his confidence a little bit more if he knew how good he was," Kelly said. "As he continues to get better, continues to show the world what he can do, I think his confidence will build, and that'll help his game."

The sophomore, who has played in all 24 games and started once, just wants to be a steady contributor to his team.

"I know that, through all our ups and downs, there's been guys that stepped up and there's been guys that stepped down," Jordan said, "and I do want to be that person to step up and stay consistent throughout the season."



# RIGHTS | Project paves way for LGBT

Continued from page 1

Project has been active in the proposal of a city ordinance that would make it illegal for employers, landlords and businesses to discriminate against a particular sexual orientation or gender identity.

When the organization began its involvement with the ordinance, they had to decide whether or not to include transgender individuals in the proposal. There was some fear that including the transgender community in the proposal would make it more unlikely to pass due to public misconceptions.

"I think it's extraordinarily difficult for people to wrap their mind around why someone born with a particular biological sex would want to change their gender," Mott said. "I think there are people out there that are afraid of what they don't understand."

Mertz and the Human Rights Project decided to include the transgender community in the proposal, a decision that was easy to come to for the board.

"Our board was unanimous in that we had to include gender identity. We decided that if the ordinance did not include gender identity, we would not be able to support it," Mertz said. "It was just the right thing to do."

Other than the proposed city ordinance, the Flint Hills Human Rights Project has been involved in financing and awarding student scholarships and organizing community events for members of the LGBT community.

"The Flint Hills Human Rights Project has been very instrumental in helping students get more involved with different political and social activities," said Brandon Haddock, student service coordinator for the LGBT Resource Center on K-State's campus. "They've been getting people registered to vote as well as getting them to get involved with the debate of the new ordinance."

Regardless of the final outcome of the anti-discrimination ordinance, Mott said it is important to recognize the efforts of organizations like the Flint Hills Human Rights Project.

"The effort is really what we are looking at," Mott said. "That somebody is out there trying to make the world a better place for transgender people. Someone needs to say 'well done.'"

# IDOLISTIC



Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian



**K-State Idol**  
See [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) for a photo gallery from the performances.

**Top: Kaitlyn Dewell**, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, won this year's K-State Idol. Dewell preformed "Skinny Dippin'" by Whitney Duncan Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

**Above: Mercedes Waker**, junior in family studies and human services, belts out "At Last" by Etta James Tuesday night at K-State Idol.

# K-State's first 'I Am Second'

## Students start local chapter of national ministry group

Sam Diederich  
news editor

As the expression goes, there is more than one way to skin a cat. It seems there is also more than one way to conduct a ministry group.

Jared Thomas, senior in industrial engineering, and Katie Christensen, junior in athletic training, are starting a K-State chapter of a national ministry group called I Am Second.

"It is an organization that started in Texas, which is where I am from, and it's about finding your purpose in life, and exploring God and religion and faith on a more relaxed atmosphere," Christensen said. "It's more focused on personal stories and experiences, and not on more complicated things."

On their website, I Am Second says authentic stories from real people are meant to "provide insight into dealing with typical struggles of everyday living."

The website features stories from former NFL head coach Tony Dungy, former Oklahoma Sooners quarterback Sam Bradford, and current Texas Rangers baseball player Josh Hamilton.

"Josh Hamilton has some stories on the website. He struggled with alcohol and drug addiction, and now he's just really focused on getting back with God," Christensen said. "Other people deal with how they face divorce or an abusive parent. It's a more realistic situation because these are the experiences of

actual people."

Christensen said the ministry group offers small, student-led group discussions rather than large assembly-style worship. She hopes the smaller group setting will encourage people to be more open about their experiences and beliefs.

"Our main goal and purpose is just to let people know about the opportunity. Once you get involved in a small group and people are interested, you just want to affect as many people as possible," Christensen said.

Thomas said he became interested in I Am Second after experiencing some of the larger ministry groups on campus.

"I used to be with Navigators, and I did small group Bible studies and that was really essential in finding my purpose in life," Thomas said. "This group is more student-led, though. There are not any staff members. It's going to be a really comfortable situation for people who might be intimidated."

K-State is not the first Big 12 school to start a chapter of I Am Second. According to Christensen, the University of Texas and Texas Tech have chapters. According to [iamsecond.com](http://iamsecond.com), there are currently 762 small groups across the country.

Thomas hopes to maintain the small group feel even as the K-State chapter grows.

"Hopefully, we are able to grow enough that we can have several separate small groups get together once a week or so," Thomas said. "That kind of atmosphere is essential for me and other people I know."

# CITY | Ordinance in effect

Continued from page 1

commissioners debated during the first reason. Strawn said, during the first reading, criticized the ordinance for a lack of definition of gender identity, among other things.

A definition of religious organization was also removed. Jackson said the definition was causing confusion and was not defined in the state law as it was in the first reading of the ordinance.

Jackson said part of the ordinance now reads "actual or perceived heterosexuality, homosexuality, or bisexuality." Concern arose with the phrase when the words "actual or perceived" were not included in the first reading of the ordinance.

An exemption was added to the Unlawful Employment Practices, section 10-16. The exemption allows an employer to be relieved of

liability if they provide similar accommodations, such as restrooms and locker rooms, for persons with a different gender identity.

Also, business owners and those providing public accommodations may inquire "whether a person has good faith and continuing to establish a particular gender identity" to ensure, for example, that a man is not merely identifying himself as a woman to enter the women's locker room.

The commission then opened the meeting up for public comment.

Lora Boyer, resident of Manhattan, said that views against LGBT persons are based on fear. With the passing of the ordinance, she said people will become more acquainted with LGBT persons and the fear will be eliminated.

Nathan Wilson, resident of Manhattan, spoke against the ordinance and said it stands against God's law in the Bible.

# New recycling program takes aim at residence halls

## Students given more opportunities to be green

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Residents of K-State residence halls and Jardine apartments will soon have the opportunity to increase their recycling output while halving their recycling efforts.

A new recycling program will start up in the residence halls and apartments in March that John Woods, director of facility services, said will provide students with a simplified recycling process.

"They are putting containers out around most of the dorms, big 95 gallon rubber made containers," Lander said. "The people in the dorms or in Jardine will just have to take their recyclables and deposit them in the containers."

The current recycling program has run into problems with the sorting of recyclable material. Woods said students and faculty have been co-mingling recyclables, which makes the recycling process much more inefficient.

"The current program doesn't work well unless students separate their products and put them in the right bins," Woods said. "If it's all mixed,

then efforts are useless."

The revised program will supply each individual residence hall room and Jardine apartment with a recycling bin of its own. Residents will be able to place all recyclable material in one bin and then sort it as they drop it off in the larger depositories.

"We hope to make it easier for students to collect their recycling and take it down to the bins and sort them," said Nick Lander, assistant director for residence life.

The expanded program is made possible by a \$4,500 grant secured by Woods and Lander. The Alcoa Foundation, one of the world's largest producers of aluminum, awards grants to schools and athletic venues looking to improve recycling efforts.

"We actually put in the proposal in September, and I worked with John, and he and I put together some information and found out in November that we had been approved," Lander said.

Though the new program is designed to make recycling easier for students, Lander said there will still be some effort required by each individual resident.

"I think that it is an individual choice," Lander said. "We can put together a lot of opportunities but it's a matter of students buying into it and wanting to participate."

Zack Pistora, senior in politi-

cal science and president of Students for Environmental Action, said he tried to get recycling efforts organized during his time as a resident assistant in Goodnow Hall, and that this new program is a positive step for the residence halls.

"I was in the dorm two years ago, and they had just put in more recycling bins outside. Before that, we just had to find volunteers to run stuff up to Howie's (Recycling and Trash Service)," Pistora said. "I think this program is a good first step to getting students involved in the process."

Besides getting students involved, Pistora also thinks recycling bins in each room will raise awareness of how much waste is produced per person.

"I think once people start collecting things in their room, they will see how much one or two people consume on a daily basis," Pistora said. "Hopefully that will make them cut their usage of plastic bottles and water bottles."

Lander gave the residence halls a grade of a "B- or C+" on its current recycling efforts and said he hoped the new system would bring the grade up to a "B or B+."

"I'm optimistic this is a step in the right direction," Lander said. "We will have to look at the next level, that 'A' level, and see how we can get there."

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# SUCKED IN

## Hyperion immerses readers in characters, story, setting

“Hyperion”

★★★★★

Book review by Karen Ingram

Dan Simmons’ “Hyperion” is one of those books that I’ve been trying to get around to reading for years, but didn’t. I now regret that, because I feel as though I’ve squandered all that time when I could have been reading more of Simmons’ work, but better late than never. “Hyperion” takes readers to a distant future where the Earth is dead and human beings have colonized other worlds. An upcoming war with the Ousters has prompted seven people to be chosen for a pilgrimage on the planet Hyperion. Their mission is to seek out a sort of mythical, machine-like creature called the Shrike who can control time and seems to have a taste for blood.

While these pilgrims

venture to the Time Tombs to find the Shrike, they decide to get to know one another and each tell their story about why they are there. As I reached the first backstory about the Priest and realized it was over fifty pages long, I thought to myself, “Oh no, and I have to read six more of these? Why did he even bother giving the book a plot?”

So, yes, the book is a bit like Chaucer’s “The Canterbury Tales.” Although the pilgrimage and Shrike are interesting and intriguing parts of the book, they take a back seat while the focus is on each of the seven main characters. I wasn’t thrilled with “The Canterbury Tales,” so my expectations were not very high for “Hyperion,” but Simmons proved me wrong. This book is phenomenal. Immediately, I got sucked into the incredible stories that each of these richly developed characters had to share. I found myself not

caring so much about the Time Tombs anymore, but wanting to know more about these people and the craziness that fate had flung them all into. Each of the stories are very different from one another and yet tie into each other. It’s amazing to watch as the jigsaw begins to piece itself together and you see the connections being formed. By the time I got to the last tale, the Consul’s, I felt like I was hanging on for dear life, watching a depth charge float ominously past the window.

My only complaint is the ending. It leaves questions unanswered that are, surely, waiting for me in the next book. The anticipation is killing me. Dan Simmons, I award you five out of five stars for “Hyperion,” you beautiful, crazy quack.

Karen Ingram is a junior in english. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

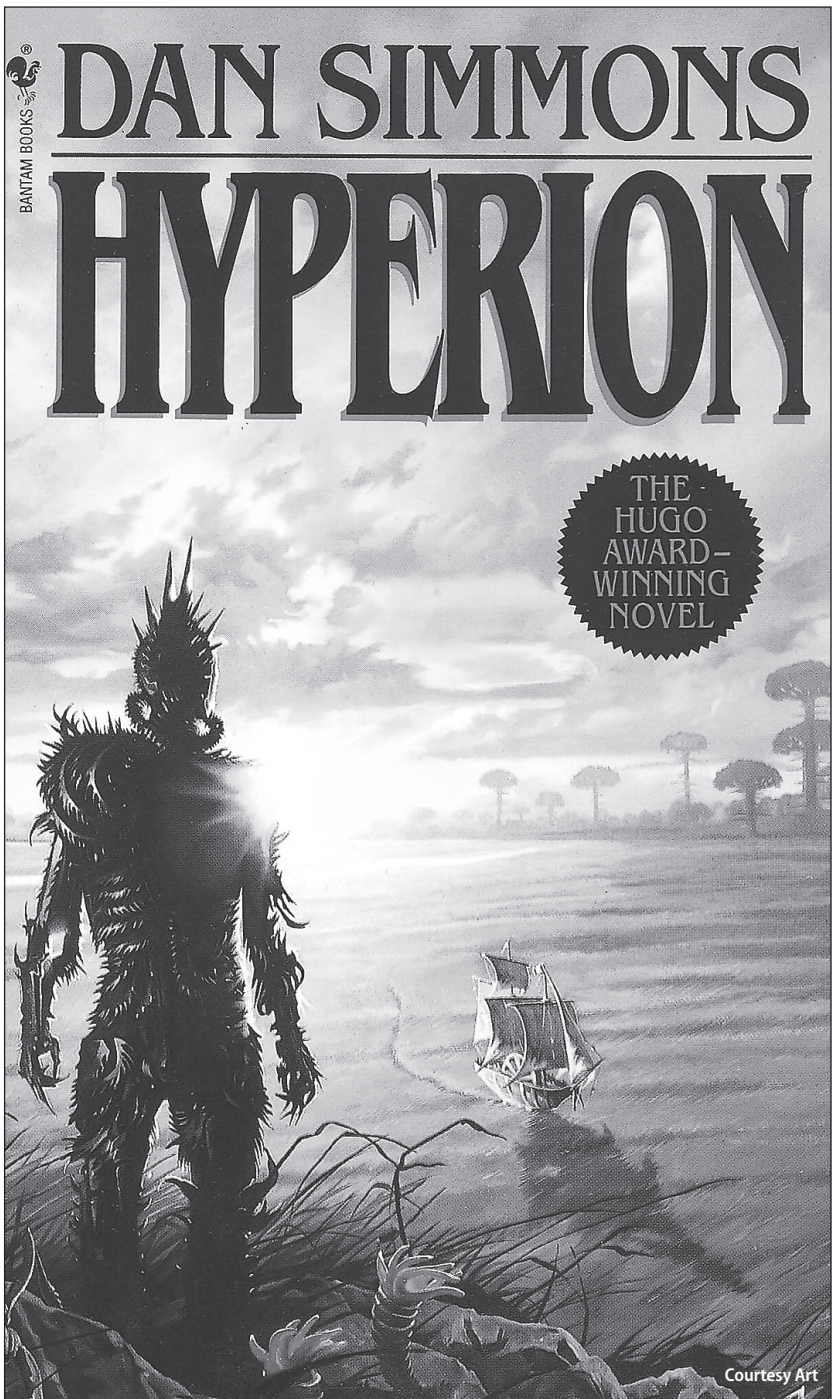
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## ‘Bieber Fever’ is contagious; teen pop idol affects all ages

Sandi Lam  
Staff writer

Justin Bieber is arguably the most popular 16-year-old in the nation. His name is sprawled across magazine covers. His songs frequent radio airwaves. His posters are all over the walls of ... college students’ rooms. People of all ages contribute to the craze over this young pop star. There is definitely something to be said about the Bieb’s popularity; for some reason, he has paved way to our hearts singing “Baby” and has created a massive fan base that will, more than likely, line up for his new movie, “Never Say Never” that comes to theaters Feb. 11.

On Facebook, 19,965,845 people “like” Justin Bieber. This number is growing all the time. For die-hard fans, it is easy to understand why the star is such a hit, just like his songs. But for those who are

confused about why everyone around them seems to be down with “Bieber Fever,” it is not a problem for fans to speak out and express their support.

“Justin Bieber is a big deal because he is younger so he is a sort of phenomenon,” said Rhett Jones, junior in technical theater.

True, Bieber’s success is impressive since he has accomplished so much so early in life. As did Britney Spears.

“If I was given a ticket to a concert I would go but I would never purchase one,” Jones said. While there are similar fans who support the seemingly acclaimed child prodigy, there are others yet who follow him with the dedication of an avid Tweeter.

Felicia Balestrere, junior in interior architecture, demonstrated the enthusiasm of the aforementioned committed Justin Bieber follower.

“I like him because he is the cutest little ...” Balestrere said

“Even boys have secret Bieber fever.”

Felicia Balestrere  
Junior, Interior Architecture



before becoming flustered in her excitement.

Talking about the adorable celebrity tends to do this to people.

“Even if people act like they grow out of that kind of thing, they don’t. Even boys have secret Bieber fever,” Balestrere said.

This explains why there are Bieber fans and there are non-Bieber fans - the ones who claim to be non-Bieber fans are undercover.

When asked about the upcoming movie, Balestrere said, “Yes, I am going and I am not ashamed. I might go by myself. No one wants to go. I don’t

know why.”

With the fever continuing to sweep the nation, it may be a wise idea to simply submit to Justin Bieber’s rise. Whether it is his music or his endearing appearance that captures the hearts of all types of people, fans like Balestrere, “love him and will always defend him.”

## Guy Branum sits down, explains new role

Joshua Madden  
Staff Writer

The Collegian recently had an opportunity to interview Guy Branum, comedian and one of the stars of “No Strings Attached.” In the film, Branum plays Natalie Portman’s gay roommate. Branum answered 10 questions about his career and his involvement with the film.

**1. Collegian: What is your background? How did you first get involved in acting?**

Branum: After college I went to law school. It was a horrible mistake. I didn’t know what I wanted out of life, so I went to law school, then realized I had wasted three years and \$100,000, and only figured out what I didn’t want to do with my life. Then I became a comic, then I got a job writing for TV, then someone asked me to dance around in a tutu on TV. And that’s how I became an actor.

**2. Collegian: You have some background working on G4, is there a major difference working on TV as compared to film?**

Branum: For TV stuff, I’ve mostly been a writer, but on this movie, I was just an actor, so there was a lot less work. Movie stuff is also way more fancy: there are way more people helping out, and there are stand-ins to be in your place while they set up the lights, that’s very nice.

**3. Collegian: In some ways “Chelsea Lately” seems to have become a foundation for many comedic performers, much like the “Daily Show” has been in the past for comedians like Steve Carell and Stephen Colbert. Do you think this is true? Do you think that your experience on the show has helped you gain other roles?**

Branum: “Chelsea Lately” is one of the best venues for comics currently available. I got the part in “No Strings Attached” because the director, Ivan Reitman, and his wife are huge fans of “Chelsea Lately.” Other folks from the show are also really taking off, T.J. Miller is in a bunch of movies, Natasha Leggero is a judge on “Last Comic Standing” and Heather McDonald’s book is a bestseller. It’s very cool.

**4. Collegian: How did you get connected with “No Strings Attached”?**

Branum: I met the screenwriter, Liz Meriwether, at a Christmas party, then a few months later I ran into her at the grocery store. She said she was working on a movie with Ivan Reitman, and that he was a fan of “Chelsea Lately,” and a week later I got a call asking me to audition.

**5. Collegian: What was your favorite part of working on the film?**

Branum: My favorite part of working on the film was the day when I was forced to eat cupcakes all day long. For one day, my job was to hang out in pajamas, eat cupcakes and hang out with Natalie Portman.

**6. Collegian: The cast and crew on “No Strings Attached” has some really varied experience - from “Ghostbusters” to “Star Wars” to “The Office” - what was it like working with so many different people with such different experiences?**

Branum: All the folks who worked on “No Strings Attached” were very funny and smart. The nice thing about all of my scenes were that they were big group scenes, which meant I got to spend a lot of time on set hanging out with everybody else. It was fun but a little intimidating.

**7. Collegian: What attracted you to your role in “No Strings Attached”?**

Branum: My favorite part about the role was that it was written for a woman originally, and they changed it to a gay dude for me. I like the idea that it was easier to give me a girl role than change a boy role enough for me to be believable in it.

**8. Collegian: It seems like audiences are enjoying “No Strings Attached.” It’s getting a lot of positive buzz on Twitter and other social networking websites. What**

**do you think about the reaction?**

Branum: I’m super glad people like the movie. I spent the whole first weekend reading reviews and giggling. I’m mostly pleased that women seem to like the movie. Liz (Meriwether) is a super-funny writer, and I’m glad that women and gay guys can go to a romcom (romantic comedy) that isn’t patronizing or lame.

**9. Collegian: Ivan Reitman (director of “No Strings Attached”) and Liz Meriwether (the film’s screenwriter) have both indicated that they have some projects in the works right now. Do you think you’ll have the opportunity to work with them again? What attracted you to working with them in the first place on “No Strings Attached”?**

Branum: Of course I was excited to work with the director of “Ghostbusters,” and I knew Liz by reputation before I met her. For a first time being in a movie, it was lovely to be part of such a classy operation. I’d love to work with either of them again.

**10. Collegian: What else do you have planned for the future?**

Branum: For the future I plan on not dying and being awesome.

Hopefully not in that order, Branum, but we get the point.

### HOROSCOPES



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Back in the day, you were quite the athlete. Now, you can’t even play ping-pong. Head to the Rec before it’s too late.



**Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21**  
Today is just going great for you. You’ve had to walk everywhere in this bitter cold. You should consider investing in a thicker winter coat.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**  
Rumor has it that the grass is greener on the other side. Investigate the truth and then let the Collegian know.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**  
Justin Beiber might be the only 16-year-old boy you love, but remember: it just takes one to be inappropriate.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**  
When someone asks for a ride to class, give it. You never know when you will desperately need one in return.



**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**  
Smile at a stranger today. Creepishly.



**Aries March 21 - April 19**  
Instead of resenting your roommates for never helping out, try gluing their hands to dish soap while they sleep. That should teach them.



**Taurus April 20 - May 20**  
If you haven’t skipped a class yet thus far, now is the time to splurge on “feel-good” items.



**Gemini May 21 - June 20**  
If you are resenting your teachers for not canceling class, maybe you should reevaluate your mode of transportation. Ice-skating to campus could be a good option.



**Cancer June 21 - July 22**  
Picking up a new hobby this time of year could be hard.



**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
Don’t believe anything you hear or read today. Well, of course, with the exception of the Collegian.



**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
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-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

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### 300 Employment/Careers

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# Students hunt for jobs, internships



**Kevin Reade**, engineer at Altec Industries, front left, discusses job prospects in the engineering industry with **Brian McCreary**, senior in mechanical engineering, while **Katie Jonas**, an Altec engineer, speaks with **Michael Worley**, junior in mechanical engineering. These discussions took place at the annual Engineering Career Fair in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

## Career Fair on campus hosts slew of companies

Jena Sauber  
staff writer

More than 80 companies visited K-State for the Engineering Career Fair yesterday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

"This is a key opportunity to connect students with employers who are seeking students in engineering and technical disciplines," said Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

The fair was open to all K-State students. Some of the companies in attendance included National Instruments, Cerner Corporation, Garmin International Inc., Hormel, Geoprobe Systems and CivicPlus.

Students had the opportunity to visit with company representatives. Several companies conducted interviews for internships and full-time jobs at the fair. Additional interviews were scheduled

for Feb. 9 in the Union.

"I'm trying to find a full-time job that's in the area," said Dustin Hammett, senior in computer science. "The job fair is a good place to look because the companies here are usually more regional."

In addition to prospective job hunters, the fair was also open to underclassmen looking for internships, Keller said.

"The companies who come in the spring are particularly interested in freshmen, sophomores and juniors," Keller said. "They like to promote their internship opportunities. They also love to see K-State students who are early in their careers."

The fair was also a way for current K-State students to network with past graduates, Keller said.

"A lot of the company representatives are K-State alums, so it's a great way to network with K-State alumni, to learn about their career path and see where they've been," Keller said.

Being K-State alumni can help the employers understand the students attending the fair, said Megan Wagner, human resources

administrator for Sunflower Electric Power Cooperation.

"As alumni, I think we can put ourselves in their shoes as students looking to go into the job market," Wagner said. "My advice is don't be afraid to go and introduce yourself, and remember that first impressions are very important."

This is the 33rd year for the Engineering Career Fair to be held at K-State.

"It was (originally) hosted by the Minority Engineering Program office," said Mary Ewing, area assistant for Career and Employment Services. "Career and Employment Services took over managing the fair from the Engineering College about 2002."

Keller said the purpose of the job fair is to help K-State students on their path to finding careers.

"It is a good opportunity for students to put their job search skills to the test," Keller said. "It is a good opportunity to learn how to interview, how to introduce yourself and how to promote your skills and application to employers."

# CAMPAIGN | Keeping retention up

Continued from page 1

Bruce Shubert, vice president of administration and finance, who told them that a fixed rate system would work at K-State. This kind of system would provide greater predictability and allow students to plan their finances ahead of time, Grice said.

The retention rate is also part of the K-State 2025 Visionary Plan, he said.

Students who transfer out of K-State often pay more at another university while paying initial costs, said Brock Ingmire, media relations manager for the Grice-Rauth campaign.

Another tenant of the campaign, Rauth said, is to help students connect with the university. Rauth said they would like to implement an online survey system that would allow students to enter their interests and future plans. The system would then return a list of matching student organizations, she said.

It is the second part of the campaign's "planning, connecting, developing" platform.

For the last part of their platform, Rauth said they would

like to see internships emphasized more throughout students' academic careers.

Grice said experience makes their campaign unique. Grice and Rauth have held leadership positions within Student Governing Association and Grice said he was also active in different aspects of K-State.

Grice has served on Student Senate for two years. Last year, he served on the Governmental Relations Committee, and he is on the Senate Operations Committee this year. He is also the president of Delta Upsilon. This year is Rauth's second year as a senator after serving as an intern. Last year, Rauth was the SGA intern coordinator and she currently serves as the Campus Outreach chair.

Grice said he has learned from his experience in senate that there is constantly energy for rework and compromise. With that experience, he said he hopes to establish strong relations with the members of senate and the committees and allow all issues to be heard.

Rauth hopes to apply her knowledge of the university to serve as vice president. It gave her a large sense of responsibility when she saw the decisions

that students are making for the campus in SGA, she said.

Currently, Rauth is working on the Get Out the Vote program in SGA. The numbers of candidates and voters have dropped significantly, she said.

"Get Out the Vote is looking for candidates that care," Rauth said. "Too often people run blindly and don't know what it takes."

Grice is also working on the elections in the Senate Operations Committee. The committee is trying to change some election regulations, he said. As it is right now, Grice said it is difficult for candidates to advertise at the residence halls. This poses a problem for candidates living in the halls when they try to run for senate and cannot advertise at their residence.

Grice and Rauth are one of two campaigns currently filed for the upcoming student body president and vice president elections. Nate Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, and Kate Bormann, senior in agricultural communication and journalism, have also filed to run for office in the election this March.

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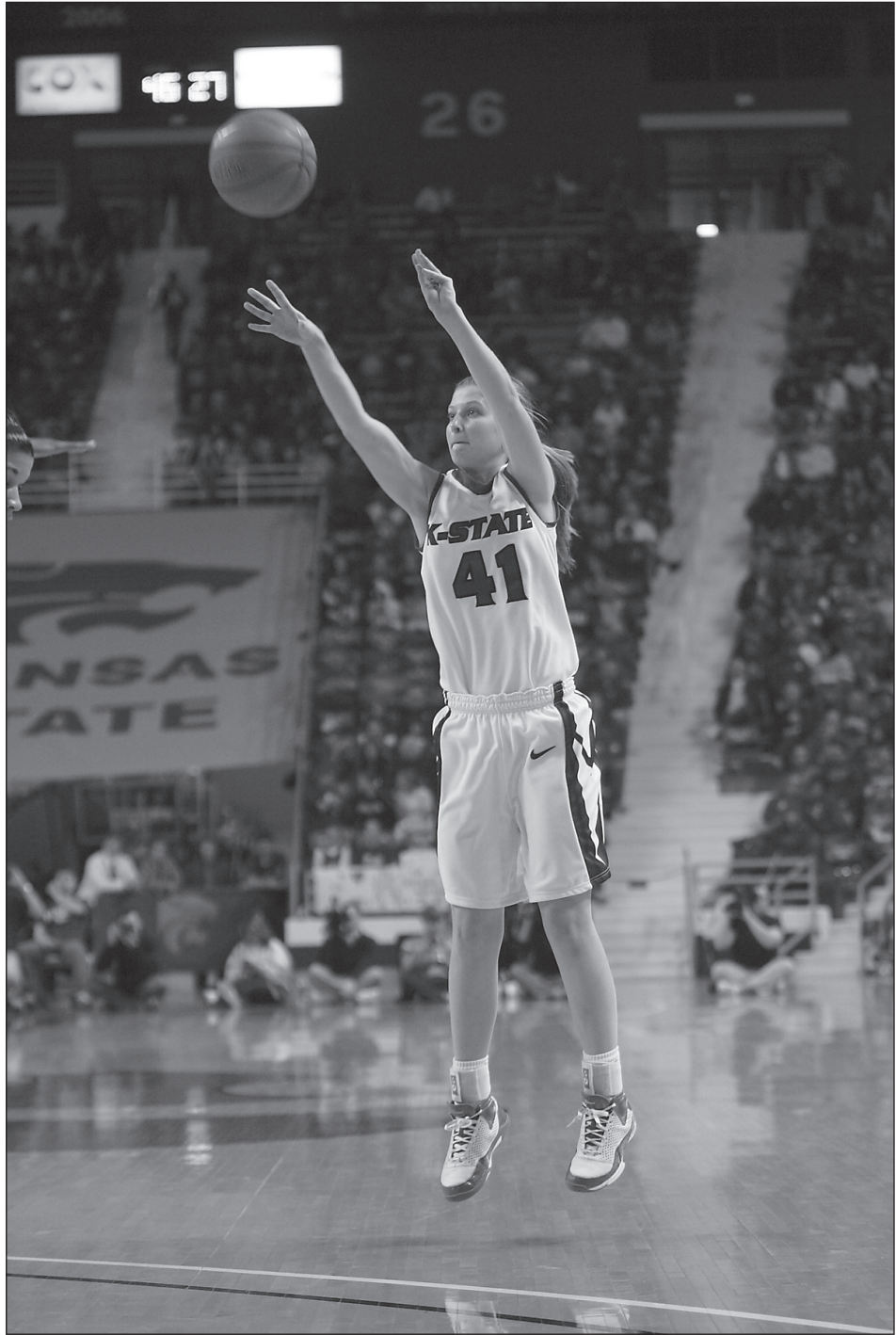
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# TEACH'EM



Collegian File Photo

Former guard **Kari Kincaid** played for the Wildcats from 2006-10. She is currently an elementary school teacher in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Kincaid uses hoops in school

**Paul Harris**  
senior staff writer

"She gave 110 percent every day." Those were the words sophomore guard Brittany Chambers used to sum up her thoughts of former K-State teammate, guard Kari Kincaid. Other current Wildcats and head coach Deb Patterson echoed Chambers sentiment.

Kincaid, now Kari Miller, graduated in 2009 and is currently teaching fourth grade at O.H. Stowe Elementary in Fort Worth, Texas, where she recently became one of the most popular teachers in the school after winning a talent show.

"There was a staff wide talent show and I did a couple ball-handling drills," Kincaid said. "I have never been so popular in my life."

Though she's often busy with her teaching duties, Kincaid said she is busily trying to make basketball a priority in the heartland of football country.

"I started a basketball class after school," Kincaid said. Kincaid is admittedly rusty, but her rust has not deterred students from seeking her out during recess. She has taught kids how to do simple ball-handling drills, including the "spider" drill.

While Kincaid, said basketball is the third most important aspect of her life behind her students and her husband, she said she still finds time to follow the team in Manhattan with which she once donned a purple jersey.

She added senior season was a disappointment, but her former coach said it was Kincaid's dedication and instruction that paved the way for this year's success.

"She taught them (Chambers and Taelor Karr) a lot of tough lessons," head coach Pat-

tersen said. "Our team was not ready a year ago and now they are."

Her leadership and caring style made an impact, particularly guard Taelor Karr, who shared the locker room with Kincaid as a freshman.

"She was a great leader and she was always there for us," Karr said.

Kincaid says she is the team's biggest fan and even splurged on a CBS SportsLine package to follow her former teammates throughout the season.

"I am so excited for the girls and coaches," Kincaid said.

She was able to come back for the Wildcats' upset win against St. John's on Nov. 13, but said she disappointingly will not have time to travel back to Manhattan again this season.

To make up for her absence from Manhattan, Kincaid has posted Powercat logos all over her classroom. She also rewards her classroom for good behavior with K-State highlight videos.

"I am trying to make these kids trade in their TCU purple for K-State purple," she said.

The same energy she took to the court for four years has carried over in to the classroom, as she said she has also used her basketball background to empower her students. She admitted it is a background that most teachers do not have, and it separates her from the pack.

"There are moments when I want to pull my hair out," she said. "But seeing their growth throughout the year is so rewarding. You've got to find out what clicks for them. You have to always want their best."

So, just one year removed from K-State, Kincaid is still teaching and still embarking life lessons. Only this time, her pupils are a bit less crafty with a basketball.

KARI KINCAID'S CAREER STATISTICS	
Games played:	119
Games Started	87
Average minutes:	27.3
Points per game:	6.3
Shooting pct:	.380
3-pointers:	152
3-point pct:	.342
Free throws:	78
Free throw pct:	.757

### CURRENT BIG 12 WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
Baylor	8-0	21-1	at Nebraska
Texas A&M	7-1	19-2	vs. Oklahoma
Oklahoma	7-2	17-5	at Texas A&M
K-State	6-2	16-5	vs. Texas
Iowa State	4-4	16-6	at Kansas
Texas	4-4	15-7	at K-State
Texas Tech	3-5	16-6	at Oklahoma St.
Colorado	3-6	12-10	vs. Texas Tech
Missouri	3-6	11-12	at Oklahoma
Nebraska	2-6	12-10	at Colorado
Kansas	2-7	15-8	vs. Iowa State
Oklahoma St.	1-7	13-8	vs. Texas Tech

# "UNBELIEVABLE"

## Chambers discusses success in 2011, recent Big 12 Conference recognition

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

Brittany Chambers is a sophomore guard on the K-State women's basketball team. She currently leads the team with 15.4 points per game and is second with six rebounds per game. In the Wildcats' 60-55 overtime win at Missouri on Feb. 5, the native of Jordan, Minn., scored a career high 27 points en route to Big 12 Player of the Week honors. Chambers recently sat down to discuss a variety of topics, including K-State's improvement from last season and her goals for the rest of the year.

**Q: Before the Big 12 Conference season started, did you think you'd have six league wins at the halfway point?**

A: Six wins? Yeah, but not six wins already. It's unbelievable what we're doing right now. The way our team is playing this early in conference season, it's really fun. It's something that we really ever got to last year at all. We're not scoring the most, we're not doing anything the most in the conference. We're just finding a way to win. It doesn't matter what's thrown at us. We're just finding a way to do it.

**Q: Where would you say this team is compared to this time a year ago?**

A: You can't even compare it. Last year, not only were we not meshing together, but we didn't know how to win. We couldn't figure out what we needed to do, how we needed to do it. The coaches tried everything with us, but we just couldn't get it together. This year, I feel like we've found ways to win. I think that it just come with the toughness.

**Q: Coming off a career day at Missouri, how much would you say you've grown in the last year and a half?**

A: I've grown a lot. Like I've said before, last year, there's no way I would have scored this many. I wasn't having the greatest night shooting in the middle. I started off with a couple layups, but besides that, I couldn't score to save my life. Last year, I would have just been down immediately.

**Q: What were your immediate thoughts on your Big 12 Player of the Week selection?**

A: I've gotten Freshman of the Week before, but I've never gotten Big 12 Player of the Week overall. It's a great honor, but I'm just glad we got the win.

**Q: Before the season, you and Taelor Karr were billed as tandem in the backcourt. Would you agree with that assessment?**

A: Very much so. I think we're very different in how we play, but we play off each other. I think the things I can't do, I feed off her to do, and things that I maybe do a little bit better, she feeds off me. We just read each other

well. It's fun to play with her. She's just a great athlete and she reads things well.

**Q: Shalee Lehning said recently that you remind her a lot of former K-State guard Kimberly Dietz. Did you ever get to see Dietz play and would say that's a fair comparison?**

A: I saw her play in one game only, and that comment is unbelievable to me. I don't consider myself at her level or even close, but to be compared to her is definitely an honor.

**Q: Lehning also once compared Taelor's playing style to her own. Would you agree with that?**

A: Very much so. Taelor's got a tough, tough personality. On the court, it doesn't matter who we're playing. That's her enemy. It's a great attitude to have because it motivates her every game.

**Q: Has the possibility of a postseason appearance been talked about very much in the locker room?**

A: We've been thinking about it all year. I don't really think it's an option at this point for us. We are going to make it. I don't know when or how we're going to do it, but I don't think there's a doubt that we're going to make it.

**Q: What are some of the team's goals for the rest of the regular season?**

A: Definitely, we want to hit that 20-win mark. It's coming up and that's something we have to do for sure. I think we just want to keep where we are in the Big 12. If we can keep where we are right now, it will be an unbelievable season. We'll just keep doing what we have to do to get those wins.



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

## Texas coach praises K-State improvement

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

K-State's rise back to the top third of the Big 12 Conference standings hasn't gone unnoticed, particularly by the Wildcats' next opponent.

Texas head coach Gail Goostenkors, who led the Longhorns to a 62-41 win over Deb Patterson's squad last season in Austin, said she thinks last season's woes were at least partially due to the loss of guard Shalee Lehning, who had graduated the year before.

"When you lose a great point guard and tremendous leader like Shalee Lehning, there's going to be a void," Goostenkors said in a conference call on Tuesday. "I think last year, you saw the void. There just wasn't that same leadership that you had with Shalee. Shalee willed her team to win. She would find a way

to help her team win. I think last year, at times, they struggled with that."

Now, two years removed from Lehning's departure, the Wildcats have reeled off five straight wins in league play. Additionally, K-State hasn't lost at home this season, as it boasts an 11-0 record in Manhattan.

The Texas head coach said she can tell K-State is a much improved team from a year ago, and she expects a struggle on both ends of the floor. "Brittany has become that go-to player like Shalee was. She's totally in control of the offense and the tempo of the game," she said. "They're

really smart (defensively). They play position defense and they play personnel, so if a kid can't shoot, they're not out there guarding them. I think they do a great job. Very intelligent basketball team on the defensive end."

Excluding tonight's meeting, the two teams have squared off on the hardwood 20 times. Texas currently holds a slim 11-9 advantage in the all-time series. Goostenkors, who is in her fourth season with the Longhorns, is currently 1-2 against K-State. Patterson, who arrived in Manhattan in 1996, is 8-6 all-time against Texas, including one win in the Big 12 Tournament. The Wildcats last win against the Longhorns came on March 4, 2009, when then-unranked K-State upset No. 16 Texas at home, 66-50. Tipoff for tonight's game, which will be televised regionally, is set for 7 p.m.



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# TEACH 'EM



Collegian File Photo

Former guard **Kari Kincaid** played for the Wildcats from 2006-10. She is currently an elementary school teacher in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Kincaid uses hoops in school

**Paul Harris**  
senior staff writer

"She gave 110 percent every day." Those were the words sophomore guard Brittany Chambers used to sum up her thoughts of former K-State teammate, guard Kari Kincaid. Other current Wildcats and head coach Deb Patterson echoed Chambers sentiment.

Kincaid, now Kari Miller, graduated in 2009 and is currently teaching fourth grade at O.H. Stowe Elementary in Fort Worth, Texas, where she recently became one of the most popular teachers in the school after winning a talent show.

"There was a staff wide talent show and I did a couple ball-handling drills," Kincaid said. "I have never been so popular in my life."

Though she's often busy with her teaching duties, Kincaid said she is busily trying to make basketball a priority in the heartland of football country.

"I started a basketball class after school," Kincaid said. Kincaid is admittedly rusty, but her rust has not deterred students from seeking her out during recess. She has taught kids how to do simple ball-handling drills, including the "spider" drill.

While Kincaid, said basketball is the third most important aspect of her life behind her students and her husband, she said she still finds time to follow the team in Manhattan with which she once donned a purple jersey.

She added senior season was a disappointment, but her former coach said it was Kincaid's dedication and instruction that paved the way for this year's success.

"She taught them (Chambers and Taelor Karr) a lot of tough lessons," head coach Pat-

terson said. "Our team was not ready a year ago and now they are."

Her leadership and caring style made an impact, particularly guard Taelor Karr, who shared the locker room with Kincaid as a freshman.

"She was a great leader and she was always there for us," Karr said.

Kincaid says she is the team's biggest fan and even splurged on a CBS SportsLine package to follow her former teammates throughout the season.

### KARI KINCAID'S CAREER STATISTICS

Games played: 119  
Games Started 87  
Average minutes: 27.3  
Points per game: 6.3  
Shooting pct: .380  
3-pointers: 152  
3-point pct: .342  
Free throws: 78  
Free throw pct: .757

"I am so excited for the girls and coaches," Kincaid said.

She was able to come back for the Wildcats' upset win against St. John's on Nov. 13, but said she disappointingly will not have time to travel back to Manhattan again this season.

To make up for her absence from Manhattan, Kincaid has posted Powercat logos all over her classroom. She also rewards her classroom for good behavior with K-State highlight videos.

"I am trying to make these kids trade in their TCU purple for K-State purple," she said.

The same energy she took to the court for four years has carried over in to the classroom, as she said she has also used her basketball background to empower her students. She admitted it is a background that most teachers do not have, and it separates her from the pack.

"There are moments when I want to pull my hair out," she said. "But seeing their growth throughout the year is so rewarding. You've got to find out what clicks for them. You have to always want their best."

So, just one year removed from K-State, Kincaid is still teaching and still embarking life lessons. Only this time, her pupils are a bit less crafty with a basketball.

## CURRENT BIG 12 WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
Baylor	8-0	21-1	at Nebraska
Texas A&M	7-1	19-2	vs. Oklahoma
Oklahoma	7-2	17-5	at Texas A&M
<b>K-State</b>	<b>6-2</b>	<b>16-5</b>	<b>vs. Texas</b>
Iowa State	4-4	16-6	at Kansas
Texas	4-4	15-7	at K-State
Texas Tech	3-5	16-6	at Oklahoma St.
Colorado	3-6	12-10	vs. Texas Tech
Missouri	3-6	11-12	at Oklahoma
Nebraska	2-6	12-10	at Colorado
Kansas	2-7	15-8	vs. Iowa State
Oklahoma St.	1-7	13-8	vs. Texas Tech

# "UNBELIEVABLE"

## Chambers discusses success in 2011, recent Big 12 Conference recognition

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

Brittany Chambers is a sophomore guard on the K-State women's basketball team. She currently leads the team with 15.4 points per game and is second with six rebounds per game. In the Wildcats' 60-55 overtime win at Missouri on Feb. 5, the native of Jordan, Minn., scored a career high 27 points en route to Big 12 Player of the Week honors. Chambers recently sat down to discuss a variety of topics, including K-State's improvement from last season and her goals for the rest of the year.

**Q: Before the Big 12 Conference season started, did you think you'd have six league wins at the halfway point?**

A: Six wins? Yeah, but not six wins already. It's unbelievable what we're doing right now. The way our team is playing this early in conference season, it's really fun. It's something that we really ever got to last year at all. We're not scoring the most, we're not doing anything the most in the conference. We're just finding a way to win. It doesn't matter what's thrown at us. We're just finding a way to do it.

**Q: Where would you say this team is compared to this time a year ago?**

A: You can't even compare it. Last year, not only were we not meshing together, but we didn't know how to win. We couldn't figure out what we needed to do, how we needed to do it. The coaches tried everything with us, but we just couldn't get it together. This year, I feel like we've found ways to win. I think that it just come with the toughness.

**Q: Coming off a career day at Missouri, how much would you say you've grown in the last year and a half?**

A: I've grown a lot. Like I've said before, last year, there's no way I would have scored this many. I wasn't having the greatest night shooting in the middle. I started off with a couple layups, but besides that, I couldn't score to save my life. Last year, I would have just been down immediately.

**Q: What were your immediate thoughts on your Big 12 Player of the Week selection?**

A: I've gotten Freshman of the Week before, but I've never gotten Big 12 Player of the Week overall. It's a great honor, but I'm just glad we got the win.

**Q: Before the season, you and Taelor Karr were billed as tandem in the backcourt. Would you agree with that assessment?**

A: Very much so. I think we're very different in how we play, but we play off each other. I think the things I can't do, I feed off her to do, and things that I maybe do a little bit better, she feeds off me. We just read each other

well. It's fun to play with her. She's just a great athlete and she reads things well.

**Q: Shalee Lehning said recently that you remind her a lot of former K-State guard Kimberly Dietz. Did you ever get to see Dietz play and would say that's a fair comparison?**

A: I saw her play in one game only, and that comment is unbelievable to me. I don't consider myself at her level or even close, but to be compared to her is definitely an honor.

**Q: Lehning also once compared Taelor's playing style to her own. Would you agree with that?**

A: Very much so. Taelor's got a tough, tough personality. On the court, it doesn't matter who we're playing. That's her enemy. It's a great attitude to have because it motivates her every game.

**Q: Has the possibility of a postseason appearance been talked about very much in the locker room?**

A: We've been thinking about it all year. I don't really think it's an option at this point for us. We are going to make it. I don't know when or how we're going to do it, but I don't think there's a doubt that we're going to make it.

**Q: What are some of the team's goals for the rest of the regular season?**

A: Definitely, we want to hit that 20-win mark. It's coming up and that's something we have to do for sure. I think we just want to keep where we are in the Big 12. If we can keep where we are right now, it will be an unbelievable season. We'll just keep doing what we have to do to get those wins.



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

## Texas coach praises K-State improvement

**Justin Nutter**  
sports editor

K-State's rise back to the top third of the Big 12 Conference standings hasn't gone unnoticed, particularly by the Wildcats' next opponent.

Texas head coach Gail Goostenkors, who led the Longhorns to a 62-41 win over Deb Patterson's squad last season in Austin, said she thinks last season's woes were at least partially due to the loss of guard Shalee Lehning, who had graduated the year before.

"When you lose a great point guard and tremendous leader like Shalee Lehning, there's going to be a void," Goostenkors said in a conference call on Tuesday. "I think last year, you saw the void. There just wasn't that same leadership that you had with Shalee. Shalee willed her team to win. She would find a way

to help her team win. I think last year, at times, they struggled with that."

Now, two years removed from Lehning's departure, the Wildcats have reeled off five straight wins in league play. Additionally, K-State hasn't lost at home this season, as it boasts an 11-0 record in Manhattan.

The Texas head coach said she can tell K-State is a much improved team from a year ago, and she expects a struggle on both ends of the floor. "Brittany has become that go-to player like Shalee was. She's totally in control of the offense and the tempo of the game," she said. "They're

really smart (defensively). They play position defense and they play personnel, so if a kid can't shoot, they're not out there guarding them. I think they do a great job. Very intelligent basketball team on the defensive end."

Excluding tonight's meeting, the two teams have squared off on the hardwood 20 times. Texas currently holds a slim 11-9 advantage in the all-time series.

Goostenkors, who is in her fourth season with the Longhorns, is currently 1-2 against K-State. Patterson, who arrived in Manhattan in 1996, is 8-6 all-time against Texas, including one win in the Big 12 Tournament. The Wildcats last win against the Longhorns came on March 4, 2009, when then-unranked K-State upset No. 16 Texas at home, 66-50.

Tipoff for tonight's game, which will be televised regionally, is set for 7 p.m.

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